I have learned to heed thy warring. Though I trusted thee too long; Like a dark'ning cloud o'er morning, O'er my young heart came thy wrong.

For I over fondly deemed thee Friend, unchanging, tried and true; And I dared not once have dreamed thee All that new thou art to me. No! I knew not that deception

Then could lurk within thy breast, For my faith and firm affection Were beyond suspicion's grasp.

But I would not now betray thee, Notwithstanding all thy faults; For they yet were undiscovered, In my young heart's happy thoughts.

And I keep that little "present," Still with others, as of yore, Yet I scarce think it meant then, All the meaning that it bore.

Though it all is plainly written, And the serpent pictured there, By thy name still gently whispers. Yet in accents plain, "Beware!"

And I now can heed its warning, Though too late I know thy art; It a gold distrust hath settled In a once confiding heart. Yes, my faith in all was shaken,

in that dark and lonely hour; First I knew I was mistaken-Held not by thy love, but power

But I cannot yet forget thee, While sweet memories of the past Bring back those enchanted moments That were far too bright to last. Though I grieve to think that woman Could to acts like thine descend,

Yet I pity and forgive thee, And I still will be thy friend. Brown Homestead, Ind.

presents, which are thus described;

known places and buildings in India. The portraits vorite Ethel May in the Daisy Chain, young wives; the Bahahadur Shada, the ex King | Evre, or Lucy Snowe, or Dinah, or Maggie Tul-Dhuleep Singh, late ruler of Cashmere, and of doubting and sentiment. by native workmen, with astonishing fidelity and Are the women of whom women write now

A large shield, presented by European and only because it is actually experienced? native subjects, is a very fine specimen of workmanship. The body is of a curious watered steel, which was obtained in India with great difficulty; but into this steel ornaments in gold of a fanciful pattern are laid, and in the centers of some plates there are figures in gold of native soldiers and others, of high relief. In the center are bosses enriched with large stars in diamonds. There is also a large jewelled sword of similar workmanship to that in the suites of ornaments described. This is a marriage present to the Prince and Princess from the Rajah of Kapoortulla. A gift of great value consists of a decanter shaped vessel, four large cups and saucers, and covers and a tray, all of solid gold and

beautifully damascened. The Australian presents consist, firstly, of a table ornament in silver and gold, from the Colonists of Victoria. It takes the shape of a group of trees, around which are entwined grape vines and other plants indigenous to the Colony, and at the base are some animals and birds only to be found there. Various specimens of rich gold quartz admirably served the purpose of ornament, and render the present pe culiarly Australian. A smaller epergne is of a similar kind, but of gold. On the summit are ave emus' eggs, which will hold flowers. This

is a present from the ladies of Victoria. Here and there at the base, in rich enamel, are the arms of the Colony, the arms of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and other shields. A casket of pure native gold and of native manufacture. is a bridal gift from the ladies of New South Wales. There is also a silver basket, presented to the Princess of Wales by Sir James Frederick Palmer, President of the Legislative Council of

How Tom Corwin Rid His Sister of an Obnoxious Lover.

Every one has heard of the eloquent, pathetic pronounced by Mr. Clay (a most competent chanical and philosophical to be ever heard, and in this opinion I most heartily found in no other Spectacles offered coincide, after having heard Clay, Crittenden, in the West. Jones, of Tennessee, Polk, Benjamin, Soule, Randall, Hunt. Tom Marshal, General Lamar. Bates, Douglas, and a host of others.

he unbosomed himself fully, he was the most sight. delightful conversationalist I ever listened to. I do not know that he now, as age and infirmities are creeping on, indulges his proclivity to finest materials, and best workman eases of the humor as much as he used to do. But some ship, fairly represented, and sold at twenty years ago he used to tell with great gusto the following story: "In early life-so early that I cannot remem-

ber the removal-my father 'pulled up stakes. and carrying with him the household goods, went from Bourbon county, Kentucky, where I was born, to Ohio. Nothithstanding a rough and tumble struggle with the world, I had a hard time to get on, owing to a numerous and rapidly increasing family. Well, family matters had not much improved when I had reached my thirteenth or fourteenth year.

"At this time there lived in the neighborhood a young man by the name of Pickering. He had ! inherited a well stocked farm, was good looking and made a strong profession of religion. This latter qualification caused him to find particular favor in the eyes of my father, who was always blinded by professions of extra piety.

of my sisters, who was a very pretty girl. To her he was peculiarly distasteful. She seemed always annoyed at his presence. Yet he was ever at her side. She dare not dismiss him en ing Lands State, and will sell lower than can obviate the ill effects of the most unbealthy climate, and her he was peculiarly distasteful. She seemed tirely for fear of the parental anger. Things be purchased elsewhere went on this way a year or two, and as I partook largely of my sister's hatred to him, I re solved to get rid of him in some way. I cast about for a plan for some time, but nothing occurred which gave me the slightest hope of he ing successful.

"At last, returning home late one summer COMMISSION MERCHANTS. night from the mill, I found the family at their nightly devotions. Passing by the windows of the room in which they were assembled I saw that Pickering was there, and pretty soon discovered that he was nodding, and finally his head dropped. Now was my opportunity. I stole slyly into the hall, and reaching the hall door, which was slightly ajar, and close by which Pickering was 'on bended knee,' I reached in, and quickly pulling his chair from under him, he rolled heavily, as a sound sleeper would, upon the floor. The noise alarmed all. The old gentleman stopped in the midst of his almost in-

rapidly as possible, but he had touched the old dollars each are infringements, and the seller and user men upon his tenderest point. It was evident, are flable to fine and imprisonment. from his rubbing his eyes, that he had slept under the old gentleman's ministrations; and had not my father a reputation far and wide for the

fervency and strength of his ministrations, and was not Pickering his professing brother? Slowly, yet most dignifiedly did the old man approach him. 'Begone, bypocrite!' he cried, in thundering tones. 'Never enter my house

insult. He had no suspicion of the extra force which had aided him in his fall. He at once found his hat, took up his line of march, and completely crest-fallen, passed by me as I stood grinning in the shadow of the porch.

"At a suitable time I entered, got my supper, was told by a brother in hurried whispers what had happened, and then I stole off to bed, affect ing ignorance, and laughing most heartily, as ensconsed myself in the sheets, at the complete "Next day I cautiously imparted the secret

to my sister. She was in her own room at the time, and she threw herself upon the bed and rolled in agonies and convulsions of laughter.
She had been emancipated forever from the ob-She had been emancipated forever from the ob-noxious lover. The old gentleman did not hear the real state of the facts for full twenty years afterward, but when he did he laughed heartily.'

From the Cornhill Magazine.

Heroines and their Grandmothers. Why do women, now-a-days, write such mel ancholy novels? Are authoresses more misera-ble than they used to be a hundred years ago? Miss Austen's heroines came tripping into the room, bright-eyed, rosy cheeked, arch and good humored. Eveline and Cecelia would have thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the opera, and their expeditions to the masquerades, if it had not been for their vulgar relations. Valancourt's Emily was a little upset, to be sure, when she found herself all alone in the ghostly and mouldy castle in the south of France, but she, too, was naturally a lively girl, and, on the whole, showed a great deal of courage and presence of mind. Miss Edgeworth's heroines were pleasant and easily pleased, and to these may be added a blooming rose-garden of wild Irish girls, of good humored and beautiful young ladies, who consented to make the devoted young hero happy at the end of the third volume, without any very intricate self-examinations, and who certainly were much more appreciated by the heroes of oriental Marriage Gifts-East Indi- were much more appreciated by the heroes of those days than our modern heroines with all their workings and deep feelings and unrequited When the Prince of Wales was married to the affections are now, by the noblemen and gentle-

Princess Alexandria, the vassal potentates of men to whom they happen to be attached.

India sent to the bridal pair a number of rich If one could imagine the ladies of whom we have been speaking coming to life again, and These presents, and more especially those from witnessing all the vagaries and agonizing experi- Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, India, are of exceedingly costly character, and if ences and deadly calm and irrepressible emotion the native workmen have not displayed the skill of the grand-daughters, the heroines of the pre-in setting which European artisans possess, the sent day, what a bewildering scene it would be ! potentates for whom the articles were made have Evelina and Cecelia ought to faint with horror! shown all that magnificence for which Asiatic Madame Duval's most shocking expressions rulers are famed. The Rajah's gifts consist were never so alarming as the remarks they principally of suits of emerald, pearl, and dia might now now hear on all sides. Elizabeth LA has long stood at the head of the various commond necklaces, armlets, bracelets, bangles, and Bennett would certainly burst out laughing, pounds of that valuable drug. other ornaments, and are of very great value. Emma might lose her temper, and Fanny Price One of the most remarkable objects is a casket | would turn scarlet and turn her little ears. Perpresented to the Prince and Princess by the haps Emily of Odolpho, more accustomed than His Compound of WILD CHERRY has European and native subjects resident in the the others to the horrors of sensation, and having once faced those long and terrible passages. The top of this casket contains portraits in might be able to hold her own against such a lvory of men whose names will ever live in con- great grand-daughter as Aurora Floyd or nection with the great struggle to regain our Lady Audley. Bow would she deal with Indian empire, and of others who are little less | the soul workings and heart troubles of famed; and there are also views of many well Miss Kavanagh's Adele, or our old fa are those of Maharajah Runjeet Singh and two or Cousin Phillis, or Margaret Hale, or Jane of Delhi, whose venerable appearance contrasts liver's distractions, or poor noble Romyla's per. As wide spread as the continent of North America. But greatly with that of two young wives at his sidy: plexities? Emily would probably prefer any Dost Mahomed Kahn, late ruler of Cabool, and amount of tortuous mysteries, winding staircases his son, and also a portrait of Akbar Kahn, the and passages, or groans and groans, and yards murderer of Sir W. Macnaughton; and lastly, and yards of faded curtains, to the task of masthere is a faithful resemblance of the Maharajah | tering these modern intricacies of feeling and

Dirvan Muiraj, the rebel defender of Mooltan. Are the former heroines women as they were, All these portraits and views have been executed or as they were supposed to be in those days? miscrocopic minuteness, and under a magnifying | women as they are, or women as they are supglass come out with astonishing clearness and posed to be? Does the modern taste demand a certain sensation feeling, sensation sentiment,

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tion of the mucus-generally white, or nearly coloress Reader, I have given you a class of diseases that are met with in Females of all ages, whether married or unmarried; and to married Females would say that there are many other forms of diseases peculiar to your sex diseases of Pregnancy, Parturition, and Lactation, of which space will not admit an elucidation. I omit it for the council chamber, adding but one more disease to this list, and that is a formidable one—Ulceration of the

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[From the New York Tribune.] "THE FIRST NATIONAL is the name of the Pe troleum Company whose prospectus and map

ALL ORDERS BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO UNTIL THE STOCK IS

Good responsible Agents and Exchange Brokers wanted in every city and town in the United States and British Provinces, with whom

All orders and applications, whether by letter or otherwise, must be addressed to

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Oherlo:

COMPANY.

PETROLEUM

Organized under the laws of Peensylvania, No

CAPITAL STOCK, \$1,000,000

Par Value of Shares \$5 Each.

PER SHARE.

The lands of this Company, embracing over 17,500 acres in FEE SIMPLE and leaseligid, are situated in the

The 123 acres which they own on the Affe ghany, two miles above President and only five miles from the new 250 barrel well on Pitthole Creek, and the lease of 132 acres of the cele brated "Wilkins Tract" alone, are ample basis for any Company, and are worth more than the entire Capital Stock of the Company. There are SEVEN WELLS now in successful opera tion, yielding largely, from which regular monthly dividends of TWO PER CENT. are being said to all stockholders, and there is EVERY AF-SURANCE that this Company will soon be able to CALL FOR A CIRCULAR DESCRIBING ALL SYMPTOMS. pay from SIX TO TEN PER CENT. DIVI-DENDS.

The First National Petroleum Co.

to the changes of temperature. In this condition, the nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards becoming thick and adhesive. As the disease Ranks among the first class Companies, and is and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secretions are ofjustly said to be the most successful of any yet fensive, causing a bad breath; the voice is thick and naorganized. Its reputation has now become so sal; the eyes are weak; the sense of the smell is lessened or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place. Another common and important symptom of Catarrh is, that the | thoroughly established, that no more need be person is obliged to clear his throat in the morning of a thick or slimy mucus, which has fallen down from the head during the night. When this takes place the person may be sure that his disease is on its way to the ungs, and should lose no time in arresting it. ments and better opportunities to make money The above are but few of the many Catarrh symptoms. on these Stocks than any other in existence, A Single Bottle Will last a Month-to be used three times a day. while at the same time they are good PROPERTY for any and all persons to hold.

you and bought two bottles of your liquid Catarrh Rem-edy. Before I had used one bottle I was sensibly im-proved, and before the second bottle was finished, was THE FIRST NATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANY."

afflicted with Catarrh. Respectfully yours,
THOMAS J. TURNER. .. Indianapolis. mand to-morrow.

> "THE FIRST NATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANY is a first-class organization, whose officers are of the highest standing, and we cheerfully recommend it to all parties desirous of purchasing reliable stocks. The General Superintendent is a pioneer in the Oil business, and well known as a most efficient manager."

> are before us. The names which we see among the Directors are ample recommendations for this Company, and a sufficient guarantee of its future management."

ALL BOLD.

liberal arrangements will be made.

H. S. ROWE & CO.,

43 liberty St., New York.